BOARD OF APPORTIONMENT-THE NINTH IN-STALLMENT OF \$150,000 PAID BY THE CITY-WHAT THE PRIVATE STOCKHOLDERS NOW OWE. A meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment was called for 12 m. yesterday, to act upon the following resolutions, which were laid over at the last meeting: A resolution to issue \$150,000 worth of New-York Bridge bonds to raise money to pay the ninth annual installment to the New-York Bridge Company, and a resolution to issue \$50,000 worth of bonds to provide funds to pay judgments and claims egainst the County of New-York. At the appresented themselves at the Controller's office, and all of them except Commissioner Wheeler appeared as if something very mysterious was about to be done. They held private and hurried consultations with each other till I o'clock, when, upon Controller Green's invitation, they went into his private room, Mr. Wheeler entering rather reluctantly, because his theory is that the entire transactions of the Board should be public. After remaining in the Controller's private room about an hour, the Board came out and passed a resolution to issue \$150,000 worth of bonds to raise money to pay the ninth annual installment to the Bridge Company; and a resolution to issue \$50,000 worth of bonds to provide funds to pay claims and judgments against the County of New-

Notwithstanding the efforts to keep what occurred in the Controller's private room a profound secret, it was discovered that, in addition to the members of the Board, the following were there too: Mr. Stranahan, the President of the Brooklyn Park Commission; Mr. Robinson, the President of the Bridge Company, and Mr. Prentice, one of the directors of that Company. It was also discovered that they submitted to the Board the following statement, showing the names of the private stockholders in the Bridge Company, the amount paid by each, and the amount each one owes up to Sept. 1,

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No. of		Amount re-
shares. Names.	Amment paid.	maining unpaid
340 H. C. Murphy	\$19,200	\$2,400
250 I. Van Anden	20,000	2,500
50 W. Marshall	4.500	4,500
500 S. L. Busted	40.000	5,000
50 S. McLenn	2,000	2,500
20 A. W. Benson	1.800	40000
250 Alex. Metlus	20,000	2,500
420 W. M. Tweed	16,800	21,000
420P. B. Sweeny	16.800	21,000
420 Hugh Smith	16.800	21,000
250 H. W. Slocum	20.000	2,500
480 J. S. T. Strannhan	38.400	4.800
220 Kingsley & Keeney	73,600	9,200
50 J. W. Prentier	4,500	******
50 William Hanner, jr		500
200 D. Barnes		2514555
420 R. B. Connelly		21.000
20 C. C. Martin	1.600	200
10 W. H. Vanderblit	800	100
10 A. J. Hewitt		100
10 Lloyd Aspanwall		100
10 B. F. Treey		100
10F. D. Moulton	800	100
10 Robert Benedict	800	100
20 H. W. Wheeler	800	100
10W. W. Goodrich	800	100
10 J. P. Robinson	800	100
30.000 City of Breeklyn		100,000
15,000 City of New-York	998,000	352,000
Total paid		

It was also ascertained that the following facts were brought to light in the Controller's private room: The Bridge Company now owes \$685,000, including a mortgage of \$50,000 held by the Bowery Savings Bank, on the lands, shops, and effects of the Company north of the Brooklyn pier. For this property the Company

In the monthly statement of the Brooklyn Bridge Company for August mention was made of the awards of contracts for stone. From the officers of the Company it has been ascertained that bids were opened for 9,000 yards of face stone and backing, either of granite er limestone, and 125 yards of cut granite corner-stones The following are the bids :

Noone & Madden-Hids for limestone: Face stone, \$15 75 per vard Backing, \$13 per jard	\$51.97 74,10
Divine Bartis, jr Face stone, \$15.50 per yard	\$126.07 \$51.15 76.95
	\$128,10
Lake Champlein Blue-Stone Co. Page stone and laceting, each \$15 per yard. C. J. De Graw - Page stone, \$17 per yard. Backing, \$11 per yard. Backing, \$11 per yard.	\$135,00 4.50 \$56,10
Granite corner-stones, \$75 per sard	\$135,90 \$9,37
Pace stone, \$10 per turi Bacaing, \$15 per yard	\$99.70
fohn T. Rowe-Grande family 220 25 per yard. Sacking \$10 per yard.	\$60,53
Corner-stones, \$36 per yard	\$152.32 \$4,50
S. H. St. John & Co L. me-tone. Facing, \$25.50 per vard. Backing, \$17.50 per yard.	\$84,15 99,75
For gravite facing, \$38.50 per yard	
Comer.stone. \$49.50 per vard	\$258,15 \$6.06

the cut corner-stone by between the Lake Champlain Binestone Co. and John T. Rowe, and the former shandoned the field in favor of the latter. Some of the contractors presented proposals for granite, but all the hids were too high, and, consequently, limestone was

MR. ROPES'S STATEMENT UNSATISFACTORY STEADY WITHDRAWAL OF TRUST COMPANY FUNDS-EXPLANATION OF THE "DEMAND LOAN" ENTRY

The analysis which was given in yesterday's TRIBUNE of the statement of assets and liabilities for nished by Alderman Ropes of the Brooklyn Trust Company excited no little comment among the directors and depositors and citizens of Brookiyn generally, but no effort was made by either the President of the Trust Company or any of its directors to furnish the public in detail with a list of loans. On the contrary, Alderman Ropes declined to give the items, on the ground that to do so would be an exercise of faithlessness on the part of the institution toward those persons who have borrowed money from the bank, or on whose property mertgages are held. He states in addition that no politician or member of the Ring is a borrower. Judge McCue, who yesterday returned to the city, visited the Trust Company and held a long conversation with the President, when it was determined to call a meeting of the directors for this morning at 9 o'clock. There was no indication of a run on the bank, yesterday, although more money was withdrawn than deposited, the deposits amounting to about \$20,000, as against \$31,000 withdrawn. The depositors are comparatively few in number, consisting mainly of the directors of the Bank and the adherents of the King, while the city's funds, which are deposited in such large amounts, if with drawn, would, it is believed, procipitate a crash. Very little business is done by the bank outside of its relation to the city, and yesterday there were not at any one

time more than half a dozen persons in the bank.

In speaking of the value of the bonds of the Williman tic Railroad, of which the Company sholds \$224,000, Mr. Ropes said yesterday that they were only worth 60 cents on a dollar, or \$135,000, which is \$15,000 less than he placed their value among his list of assets on Saturday. The impression is generally expressed that when such great doubts exist as to the validity of the securities of the bank, to withhold them from the public and the fors longer is a breach of trust which will cost Mr. Ropes the confidence of the people, and destroy absolutely his chances of a nomination for Mayor. His election as President of the Trust Company was intended by the Ring as a vote of confidence, and as a preliminary step toward his nomination as a "respectable" Ring candidate; but now he stands no chance whatever.

One of the Trust Company depositors said yesterday that he was chiefly concerned to know that the Com-

and Terminer, which will come together on next Tues

MR. SPRAGUE'S SUCCESSOR.

HE WILL INSIST UPON A THOROUGH EXAMINATION OF THE TRUST COMPANY'S AFFAIRS-PUBLIC FUNDS NOT TO RE USED TO PROP UP BANKS.

A TRIBUNE reporter called last night upon Mr. Cunningham, who, in reply to questions, said that if he were appointed to the position of City Treasurer he should consider it his duty to satisfy himself that the Brooklyn Trust Company was a proper institution in which to deposit the funds of the city, and to that end should insist upon having a detailed statement as to the condition of the assets and liabilities. According to the provisions of the new Charter the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund are authorized to name the banks in which the city funds shall be deposited, but he did not know whether he was one of the Commissioners or not. It stated that until Jan. 1, 1865, the Commissioners should include the Mayor, the Controller, and the present City Treasurer, but after that time the Auditor should be substituted for the City Treasurer. It was doubtful whether as Mr. Sprague's successor he would be one of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund. If he was, he should object to having the funds placed in any bank that could not show clearly that it was perfectly solvent. He said that he had made no pledges to the Mayor or any one else in regard to what he would do. He should act in the interest of the city. He was opposed to the principle of making the city treasury a tender to the banks, and thought that it should hold and control its own funds independently of all banking institutions. He did not not know that he was to be nominated for the office until the Mayor sent him a telegram on Saturday, asking him whether he would accept the on Saturday, asking him whether he would accept the position. He had been advised by his friends to accept it, and yesterday he told the Mayor what he has concluded to do. In regard to the past operations of the Trust Company, he thought that Judge McCue and the other directors had been bettrayed by Bodunn, and they had not given the affairs of the concern that attention which it needed. He thought the present President, Mr. Ropes, was a conscientious and able man. His experience as the President of an insurance company had shown him that the directors cannot always know of the irregularities of sucordinates. He thought that the past management of the Trust Company had been very bad. It had been perverted from a trust company to a bank of deposit. He had no disposition to glory over any irregularities or thefits, and would insist, so far as he could control matters, upon having a thorough examination made into the affairs of every institution in which the city funds were deposited. He thought that the other members of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund would favor an investigation. He said that if confirmed by the Common Council to-night he would do all he could to further the interests of the city by Insisting that the condition of the Trust Company should be fully made known.

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Andrew Cunningham is a flour merchant doing husiness in this city. He is well known to the people of Brooklyn. In 1885 he was elected as a Democratic Alderman from the Fifteenth Ward, and contained to serve in the Board, and acted as Chairman of the Finance Committee until his successor, Alderman MacPherson, also a Democrat and the present incumbent of the Aldermanship of the Fifteenth Ward, was elected in 1872. Last Full he was nominated by the Democrats for the office of Sheriff, and was defeated by the regular Republican nominee. Last Summer, when the Mayor, Controller, and Auditor met in the office of the first-named official, Mr. Andrew Conningham was nominated by Mr. Poweil for the vacancy in the Police Commission, but the majority of the appointing power selected Mr. Jensen, the present Police Commissioner. It is stated that Mr. Canningham, though an old politician and a strong partisan, when Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermen voted steadily against his political friends upon questions involving the extravagant expenditures of money.

THREE REMARKABLE INTERVIEWS.

ENATOR HENRY C. MURPHY DECLINES TO BUN AS A RING CANDIDATE AGAIN-BENJAMIN F. TRACY APOLOGIZES FOR THE RING THIEVES-ASSEMBLY-MAN VAN COTT DEPRECATES A POPULAR UPRISING.

The rapidly growing schtiment of the people of Brooklyn in favor of a new, independent, non-parisan movement in city politics at the coming election, has caused great uneasiness among the politicians of They were just beginning to pull their wires for the coming campaign, and were busy making up their "slates" for the various offices to be filled at the November election, when the "earthquake," as the Democratic Ring organ styles it, came and upset all their calculations. They have now turned their atsuch an independent movement is unnecessary and im-practicable; that the only sensible thing the people can do is to support the nominees of the regular political parties-the leaders of each assuring them that their party, at least, will put in nomination this Pail rone but first-class men, who command the entire confidence of the public. But this method has been so often tried without any good result that the politicians have hard work to convluce those who have been robbed by "first-class" politicians to repeat the experiment, and the prospect now is that the people's movement, of which leading citizens have expressed their approval through the columns of THE TRIBUNE, carried out independently of both the old political parties. In order to get the views of politicians on the subject, a reporter of THE TRIBUNE yesterday called upon several of those who have been heretofore recognized as party leaders, and be found them all, as The contract for 5,000 yards was awarded to Noone & Stadden, at the rates in the bids. This is no much as can be used this season. The awarding of the contract for succeed.

SENATOR HENRY C. MURPHY DECLINES.

This gentleman was the first one visited, and in answer o interrogatories he remarked that he had of late paid ery little attention to politics, and the condition of nealth was such that he thought he should not take an ctive part in political movements this Fall.

Q. Do you not intend to go back to the Senate, Mr. tarphy i A. No, decidedly not. I am not a candidate, and will not accept a nomination under any circumstances. I have been in the Senate 12 successive years, which is a longer time than any man has held the office one again.

to go again.

Q. Who do you think will be your successor, Mr. Murphy i A. I am sure I don't know; Mr. Jacobs, I understand, desires the office, and has desired it for some time, but he has never spoken a word to me

some time, but he has never spoken a word to me about it.

Q. What do you think of the proposition that is being moeted of an independent movement of the people outside of political organizations? Would it be likely to succeed? A. Well, that would depend on what kind of men were nominated by the regular parties. If they not good men in nomination, I don't think an independent movement would stand any chance of success; most recipies have fixed political opinions or prejudices, almost as decided as their religious opinions, and, other things being equal, they will vote with the party that represents takes opinions. Still, if had or unfit men were not in nomination by the Democratic party, there would probably be a sufficient number of voters who would refuse to abide by the nominations, to defeat them; and in that case the opposition party, or perhaps the independent organization might elect their candidate. A great deal will depend this Fall—more than usuai—upon the kind of men that are nominated for office. There is great deal of dissatisfaction in the public mind at the action of certain office halders in both parties, and the people will scrutize the mon that are put forward by either party this Fall very closely.

O. What have you to say about the exposures that

Q. What have you to say about the exposures that have recently been made of official shortcomings in the City Government? A. I have only to say that I hope there will be a full investigation wherever there is reason to believe that fraud or corruption exists, and that those who are proven to be guilty will receive the full penalty of their misconduct.

Mr. Murphy here excused himself from protracting the interview any further, on account of an engagement, and promised, if the reporter would call again in a few days, he would give his views more as length.

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This gentleman is a law partner of B. F. Tracy, a Republican in politics, and represented one of the Kings County districts in the Assembly last Winter. In answer to a question as to what effect he thought the exposure of the Brooklyn frauds was going to have on political parties this Fall he said that the matter had not gone far enough yet to indicate what the effect would be. He heard a leading Democrat say the other day (presumed to be Senator Murphy) that he would n't run for office this Fall after what had happened. So far as the recent defalcations in Brooklyn were concerned they affected, as yet, none but Democrats.

Q. What about the Republican Sheriff! A. Oh! I don't think that investigation will smount to anything. The charges against him, I believe, are instigated by pure makes, and I think Mr. Williams will come out with shear by red.

thus far has been through the Republican party, but the Democratic party still holds possession of most of the political power, and it is in the departments now, or lately, controlled by them that the frauls have been detected. I do not believe that we have reached the bottom of these frauds yet by any means, and the best service the newspapers can render is to insist, as The Tribune is deing, upon a thorough investigation into the administration of all public offices in the city. It will be found, I am confident, that the matenasance is exclusively among Democratic officials.

BENJ. F. TRACY APOLOGIZES FOR THE RING THEVES.

Mr. Tracy, the late United States District Attorney for

Mr. Tracy, the late United States District Attorney for the Eastern District, is regarded as a leader of the Republican Administration party in Brooklyn, is a lawyer by profession, and counsel for Rodman, now confined in the Brooklyn jail. He agreed with his partner, Mr. Van Cott, that all the official iniquity that had been committed in Kings County was the work of Democrats, and that the Republican party was pure and spotless. He saw no occasion for an independent political move-ment, and didn't believe it would succeed. The Republican party, in his opinion, was entirely com-petent to give Brooklyn a good city govern-ment, and all the people need do to insure the triumph of houesty and pure government was to vote for the nominces of that party. That party had siready stopped the increase of the city debt, which was augmenting at the rate of \$5,000,000 a year before the Republicans interfered; it had elected the best Controller Brooklyn ever had, who had already saved the Water Board that now paved our streets for \$3 25 a square yard, when it used to cost \$5 75 under Demoeratic rule; in fact it had introduced retrenchment, economy, and honest administration into all depart-

Q. The Democratic Ring organ tells a different story. That paper strikes about in even balance between the two parties, and thinks the people would do well to discard then both and take the mainsrement of the city, into their own hands. A. That is all very well for The Eogle which has been compelled to remudiate every ments where it had attained control. Eagle which has been compelled to repudiate every Democratic board in the city. The only thing it can do now is to try and make the Republican party appear as bad as its own.

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Q. Is Mr. Rodman a Democrat? A. I don't know what his politics are.
Q. Will he be tried? A. I think he will, and the trial won't progress far before the public will find out that he is innocent.

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Q. He will let the public know, then, who are the guitty parties, won't he? A. Suppose it snould turn out there is no guilty parties.

Q. You don't mean to say that there has been no wrong committed by any one? A. I do not characterize as criminal the act of a man who uses the city's money with the intention of returning it and who does return it. It may be wrong but it is customary with county treasurers generally. I mean to say thereis no criminal sulit when the money is returned. The City of Brooklyn will not lose a dollar by the late Treasurer or his deputy.

Q. Why should Mr. Sprague resign if he had done nothing wrong? A. That is for him to answer. If I had been his coansed I might have advised him not to resign. The Committee of Fifty which, I understand, is to inaugurate the independent political inovement supported Mr. Sprague for Treasurer. He was an housest man then in their opinion, and I don't think they will be able to nominate men for other him 5 him who stand better with the community than he did when he was elected.

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elected.
Q. Getting honest meu in office then, you think, is entirely a matter of lock. A. It appears to be, if they are Democrats.

THE ACCUSED SHERIFF. FURTHER INSTANCES OF FRAUD ADDUCED.

The examination of Sheriff Williams was resumed vesterday atternoon, before the Special Committee of the Board of Supervisors. Thomas M. Riley, Justice of the Third District Court, and E. Crummey, Keeper of the Penitentiary, were the first witnesses, th drift of their testimony being to prove that overcharges for board had been made in the cases of a number of persons sent to the Raymond-st. Jall. One Martin Cahill was charged with 10 days' board, while the testi mony showed that the man was never in Juil at all, and in corroboration of this state-ment, Justice Riley stated that the man paid the fine imposed. Christopher Peters testified he was only three hours in the Jail, while upon the Sheriff's bills, a charge for 29 days' board was made. Justice Ludwig Semier was called to prove additional facts in this particular, but his testimony brought out others, perhaps as interesting. His state ments tended to throw considerable light upon the loos: the justices of Brooklyn. As an instance, he had received money from the Jail without knowing what it was for or from whom it was received, and had turned was for or from whom it was received, and mat turned the same over to the Controller without informing himself as to these points. Eleven or twelve witnesses were examined during the afternoon, their testamony in the main being corroborative of the sharges male, and at the conclusion the Committee adjourned till next afonable. The attendance yesterday afternoon was large, showing an increasing interest in the investigation. The defense make much compaind regarding supervisor Coc, Chairman of the Committee, holding that he was partial in his rulings. As a consequence, there were many words battles, which served somewhat to relieve the monotony of the investigation.

GOVERNMENT WEATHER REPORT.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., Tuesday, Sept. 9-1 a. m. Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours.

The highest barometer has moved eastward from the north-west and upper lake region to the Middle and New-England States. The pressure has diminished over the north-west and upper lakes, with rising temperature, and winds shifting to easierly and southerly. Cloudy weather, with rain, prevailed on Sunday night over the New-England and Middle States, but was followed on Monday by clear and partly cloudy weather and northerly winds. Cloudy weather and northerly to easterly winds have continued partly cloudy weather and northerly winds. Clouds weather and northerly to easterly winds have continued in the South Atlantic and Gulf States, and rain on the

coast, and a norther on the Texas coast.

Probabilities.

For New-England the winds will probably shift to easterly and south-easterly, with clear or partly cloudy

weather.

For the Middle States and lower lake region, easterly to southerly winds and clear or partly cloudy weather, with possibly light rain on the coast.

For the Sout' Atlantic and Guif States, east of the Mississlpp, fresh and occasionally brisk north-easterly to south-easterly winds, generally cool, cloudy weather, and rain areas on the coast.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, winds gradually carring to easterly and northerly, rising temperature and clear, or partly cloudy weather.

For the upper lake region, falling barometer, higher temperature, fresh and brisk south-east and south-west

For the apper hase result in the south-west and south-west winds veering to south and west, and increasing cloudiness with roin, especially for the nerthern portion.

For Missouri and Iowa falling barometer, iresh and occasionally brisk wholes from the south-east and south-west, and partly cloudy weather, with probably occasional light rain.

THE FIRE RECORD.

IN UNION, N. Y.-LOSS \$25,000. Union, Sept. 8 .- A fire broke out this morning in the planing mill of Whitemore Brothers, destroying ten places of business on Main-st, and the barn occupied by Miles Cronk, in which his trotting horses Gray John, Belle of Waterlown, and Kine were stabled. The horses were removed without injury. The loss is esti-mated at \$25,000, partly insured.

ELSEWHERE. A fire occurred yesterday morning in the varnish works of Julius Cohen, at North Tenth and Fifthsts., Brooklyn, E. D. Loss \$0,000. During its continu-nace, Thomas Caffrey, an engine driver, was seriously injured by falling from his engine.

A WONDERFUL PAPER.

From The Baleiga (N. C.) Sentiael.

We often see sentiments expressed in The New-York Ekinung that neither please our taste nor suit our latitude. But in the main we believe that it is kindly towards us—as much so as we may expect of any Northern paper. It is, we have no doubt, independent and honest, and when its views antagonize with our own, we set it down to "difference in raising." We have already commended it to our readers us the ablest paper, take it all in all, that we have ever read. It is a powerful promoter of morals, education, and literature, and, as such, it merits the support of the educated people of the South. It contains more valuable reading than any paper published on the American continent. The Mobile Register, the ablest paper in Alabama, has some reumrks on The Trinung, which we will here reproduce. We do so that our readers may see in what light the greatest paper regards literature and science. reduce. We do so that our readers may see in what oht the greatest paper regards literature and science, key will learn that those branches of accomplishments id learning are made a prominent part of a great daily

pany was a safe depository, but at the same time, although the gold check transaction was made several years ago, there was so much evident wrong in the charges against him, I believe, are instigated by pure malice, and I think Mr. Williams will come out with a years ago, there was so much evident wrong in the charges against him, I believe, are metigated by pure malice, and I think Mr. Williams will come out with the several years ago, there was so much evident wrong in the charges against him, I believe, are metigated by pure malice, and I think Mr. Williams will come out with the several years ago, there was so much evident wrong in the charges against him, I believe, are metigated by pure malice, and I think Mr. Williams will come out with the property of the come of the several years ago, there was so much evident wrong in the charges against him, I believe, are metigated by pure malice, and I think Mr. Williams will come out with the property of the several part of the pass a matricty partisan and the property of the communities of our several to be used to the power of the post of the power of the power and the power of the power and the power of the power and the councils to-morrow a message recommendation of the whole affait was embent, that a thory only in a regular particulars, as drawn by the Committee of Our essential particulars, as drawn by the Committee of Our essential particulars, as drawn by the Committee of Our essential particulars, as drawn by the Committee of Our essential particulars, as drawn by the Committee of Our essential particulars, as drawn by the Committee of Our essential particulars, as drawn by the Committee of Our essential particulars, as drawn by the Committee of Our essential particulars, as drawn by the Committee of Our essential particulars, as drawn by the Committee of Our essential particulars, as drawn by the Committee of the Charler was passed in all essential particulars, as drawn by the Committee of our essential particulars, as drawn by the Committee of our essen

Hubert, Democrat, was elected Treasurer by a majority of 150 votes over John A. Baner, Independent. Otto H. Frank, Democrat, for Recorder, had more than 3,000 majority over Lucien Herman, Independent. Thomas P. Ryan, Democrat, had a small majority for District-Attorney over Daniel J. Marphy, Liberal Reformer. Delancy, Independent, is beaten for the Assembly by a majority of 150 for Robert Howe, Anti-Raitroad Democrat and Liberal Reformer. The Independents having elected 11 Assemblymen and one State Senator, the San Francisco delegation is unanimous against the railroad. Francisco delegation is manimous against the railroad. The Independents have also secured control of the Board of Supervisors, and have elected their candidates for all the other imporsant offices.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Hon. William Gaston has been officially informed of his nomination for Governor by the Massachusetts Democratic Convention, and has verbally ac-

Iowa Republicans display most remarkable humor by calling the anti-monopoly or Farmers' party in that State the "Potato Bug party." The same sort of wit was displayed toward a similar party in California a few days ago, but it has been suspended since the elec-

This is an uncertain world, and among the uncertain matters; of the future nothing can be more uncertain than who will be next Sheriff of Steuben County, N. Y.; and this for the plain reason that sixteen men are running for the office. If all of them could, by some elective miracle, be chosen, it would be rather hot for all kinds of malefactors in Steuben County. And as only one happy man can be elected, the thought of the other fitteen cursing and swearing in the most plaintive manner is really painful. "The more the merrier," is a proverb which in this case is faisified; it should be, "The more the mightier the muss!"

This insight into the management of the Charlestown Navy-Yard is furnished by that rebellions organ, The Boston Advertiser: "Some idea of the way in which the Navy-Yard is used by political, tricksters may be inferred from one or two instances. Not long ago an order came from the Department in Washington to appoint an applicant to a certain place-superintendent of paints, perhaps; at any rate, an office which did not exist, and for the creation of which there was no earthly reason, except that somebody had demanded that the man should have a position under the Government. Whether the service he had rendered to secure the place was positical or not, we cannot say; but there was nothing for him to do except to report regularly on pay-day, and it is doubtful whether he ever did a day's work of the kind nominally given him."

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Edwin M. Stanton is seriously ill at her ome in Germantown, Penn.

Ex-Gov. Seymour will deliver the annual ddress before the Agricultural Society of Susquehanna Jalley, at Unadilia, on Sept. 12. It is reported that ex-Gov. Herschel V.

Johnson of Georgia is to be editor of a new Democratic tournal soon to be started in Washington. The Hon. John P. Hale, whose life was al-

most desputred of a few weeks ago, is improving daily, and his permanent recovery is expected. Dr. Nélaton of Paris, after having been dead (necording to French papers) is now slowly recovering, and can amuse himself with the obiteary notices pub-lished by the enterprising Parisian journals.

The Hon. Charles Bradlaugh sailed from England for this country on Saturday last. He will enter the lecture field with three subjects; "The Impenchment of the House of Brunswick," "An Englishman's Views on the Irish Question," and "Charles f."

The Rev. R. S. Kendall, United States Conmi at Brindiss, Italy, who died at Geneva on June 20, was formerly a professor in Illinois College, and filled there were closed by order of the German Government

NAVAL AND MILITARY ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—On the recommendation of the Chief of Orchance, the following changes are made in the stations and duties of the officers of that corpor first-Liceat. Wm. 8. Beebe as refereed from the Atherbury Arcend, Pennyivania, and ordered to the Roak Island Arsenal, Illinois; Prot-Liceat. Othe 8. Michaelts is referred from the Waterborn, Mass., Arsenal, and ordered to the Allecheny Arsenal; Priz-Licant, Culten Brant is reflected from the Omatio Book. Nebrasks, and ordered to the Waterborn Arsenal. The following samed officers of the Corpo of Engineers are assumed to out; with the cogineers it villettle Petrat, N. V.; Second Licats, Wm. H. Birly, Licary 8. Taber, Wm. J. Rossell, and Thomas N. Bailey. The officers above-maned graduater at the hexas of the states land Jone.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH. On Monday evening, in Washington, John Sporselle was farally stabled by F. P. Blair during a drunken row.

....The safe of E. W. Blackinton, at North Adams, Mass, was blown ones at 2 o'clock testerday morning and robbed of \$1.400 in money and bonds. The robbers escaped,The train robbers have all but one reassem-bled in Car County Mo, and it is feared are about to attack a bent. They threaten to burn out persons who are making efforts to arrest them.

RAILROAD BONDS ON TRUNK LINES. The most popular belief in regard to the financial success of new railroads in this country, at the present time, is embedded in the idea that " has T AND WEST TRUNK ICENS" can hardly full to be

prosperous under any management that is even tolerably honest and effi-And where such roads are managed with the utmost ability, econ success of the principal through routes now in operation, and secondly, upon the knowledge that the traffic between the Atlantic coast and the West during future years, must reach a relume far beyond anything the

to the waters of the Great Lakes, or navigable rivers of the West, has a to the waters of the street on of investors for their careful investigation.

One of these important lines now under construction is the Portland and tensioned, and Messes. Fairbooks & Co., 311 Broadway, the well known scale manufacturers are still offering at 80 some of the 6 per cent first mortrage gold bonds on the Vermont Division, which is 117 notes long, and already completed for over 60 miles.—[Commercial and Financial Chronicle, N. Y.

WILLCOX & GIBBS SEWING-MACHINE AT VIENNA.

All the first-class American Sewing-Machines have received Medals or other marks of distinction at the Victura Uni-Exhibition, some for progress and some for ment. To the William Gibbs Machine was awarded the highest premium and Medal for superior merit, its claims as the best family sewing-machine being thus fully

THE STATE OF TRADE.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

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LONDON Sept. 8—12:30 p. m.—Consols for money, 92% #0242;

or the secount, 92% Eric Railway shares, 47% Liverson, S. pt. 8—12:30 p. m.—Sales of virians Cotton, on the saids of Good Ordinary, sie virable Ordober and November, at 81%. The also on Schmidty were 15,000 boles, 3,000 of which were sold after bases of Good Ordinary, for the control of which were sold after the regular closing of the market. Levan pools, Sept. 8-1 p. un.—Cotton is buowant; Middling Uplands. Sci. 6b.; Middling Orleans, 9°as-0°ab; sales, 18.000 nales, locinding 3.000 for specialtic on-1.00 p. m. -Stee of Uplands Octom on the 1.00 p. m. -Stee of Uplands Cotton on the hast of Low Middlings, softwartshe September, at 8°ab; do on the hast of Low Middlings, softwartshe September, at 8°ab; do on the hast of Low Middlings, deliverable November, at 9°ab; asless of Ordinary, at 0°ab; and the hast of Low Middlings, deliverable Sovember, at 9°ab; asless of Ordinary, at 9°ab. Bread-part and pulperating on the basis of Good Ordinary, at 9°ab.

new crop shipments, on the basis of Good Ordinary, at U-sil. Breadsinfs are stend;
LONDON, Sept. 8—2:30 n. m.—The rate of discount is the open marLONDON, Sept. 8—2:30 n. m.—The rate of discount is the open market.

LIYERPOOL, Sept. 8—2:30 n. m.—Sales of Uolands Cotton, new
crop shipments, on the basis of Good Ordinary, at M-yal; do. new crop
delivery, on the basis of Low Mudding, at MLONDON, Sept. 8—3:30 p. m.—Ere Railway shares, 47½. Advices
from Paris quote Reutes at 585, 20c.
LONDON, Sept. 8—3:30 p. m.—Ere mount of bullion withdrawn from the
Bank of England on balance to day is £40,000. United States TenFort bouns, 1904; New Pires, 1914, Keir Kailway shares, 47% Paris
dispatches quote ficules at 585, 15c.

LIYERPOOL, Sept. 8—5 p. m.—07 the Cotton sales to-day, 10,000
bales were American. Laris, 38s, 34, \$P.ext.

LONDON, Sept. 8—Evenling.—Linered Oli, £32.2 % \$P.ton.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

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Baltimore, Sept. 8.—Cotton firm; Low Midding, 1824/2019c. Flour active, City Mills, high grades, site rancel 25c; other grades usefunged. Wheat active and strong; Choice White, \$1.90; Fint to Good do., \$1.70781. 85; Good to Prime New, \$2.75781. 80; Common to Fair de., \$1.00081. 80; Good to Prime New, \$2.75781. 80; Common to Fair de., \$1.00081. 85; Good to Prime New, \$2.75781. 80; Common to Fair de., \$1.00081. 81; Good to Prime New, \$2.75781. 80; Common to Fair de., \$1.00081. 81; Good to Prime New, \$2.7581. 80; Common to Fair firm, \$1.00081. 81; Good to Prime New, \$2.7581. 80; Common to Fair firm, \$1.00081. 81; Good to Vellow, \$62.8682. Mixed Western, \$3.59846. Oats Graner and higher; Soulders, \$3.4096.; Clear Rh. Silva, \$2.8581. 80; Common to Fair firm, \$1.00081. 80; Common to Fair firm, \$1.

\$1.40. Corn firm and in fair demand at 52:2053c. See in fair demand and advanced, at 80c. Oats from at 34:245c. Barley from Batter straily. Provisions quiet sed strair, Provisions quiet sed strair, Provisions quiet sed strair, Provisions quiet sed strair, et al. 100 bits at 316; inhibits a select at 34:36 55. Lard quiet and nominal, iteam generally held at 8-kg., sales at 88:10, delivered. Clean find Shoulders concrally held at 8-kg., sales at 88:10, delivered. Clean find Sides, 04:405-kg., bid, buyer September; held at high, their Sides, 04:405-kg. Bacon from and in fair demand at 85:20 to 8-800 bits at 10-kg. for Clear Bib Sides; 10-kg. for Clear Sides. Whisty from at

9-widther. Bacon from and in fair demand at \$5 20 one Summary 10-lag. for Clear Bibls Sides; 10-lag. for Clear Bibls Sides; 10-lag. for Clear Bibls Sides. Whitely firmer at 90c.

LOURSTILE Sept. 8.—Plour steady and in good demand; Extra Pamily. \$5.75; A No. 1. \$7; Fancy. \$7.75. When firms at \$1.3078; 1 46. for Red and Whitels Extra Choice White. \$15.0. Care firm and sextree; sales at 800703c. Oats firm at \$2.044c. Bye in good demands at 75c., on arrival. Barley steady at \$1.2024; 25. For a steady at \$15.50. Bacon casy; demand moderator Shounders. 9 km; Clear Bibls Sides. 10-la \$10-lag. Clear Bibls. 9 km; Clear Bibls. 10-lag. 10-lag. Date. Shoulders. \$56.c. Cheer Rib Sides. \$10-lag. Clear Rib Sides. \$17-20-20-21 for Primer; \$30.78-77. For Clears. 10-lag. Clear Rib Sides. \$11-lag. Clear Rib Sides. \$11-lag. Clear Rib Sides. \$10-lag. Clear Rib Sides. \$11-lag. Clear Rib Sides. \$11-lag. Clear Rib Sides. \$11-lag. Clear Rib Sides. \$10-lag. Clear Rib Sides. \$10-lag. Clear Rib Sides. \$11-lag. Clear Rib Sides. \$10-lag. Clear Ri

sales of 2.900 bils. at \$7.75 for No. 1 Spring: \$8.75 for Anther Wiser: \$10.25 for Bonde Extra. Weast dell: sales of 1,000 bins. Prime White Canada at \$1.85. Core firm; sales 2.000 bins. at 622. and two car loads at 65c. Core firm; sales 2.000 bins. at 622. and two car loads at 65c. Core Meal-\$1.30 for Solideri, \$1.25 for United States of the Core Meal-\$1.25 for Linding, \$1.50 \$1.50 for Linding, \$2.00 \$2 for. Caral Freights-Wheat, 7½; Core and Rye. 63a, to New York. Railroad Preights have advanced—Flour to Philadelphia and Ros. 60a; to New York. Railroad Preights have advanced—Flour to Philadelphia and Solideria, Core See York. 50c; to Albany, 42.2 Receipts and Ros. 60a, 60a; to New York. Albany, 42.2 Receipts and Ros. 100, 60a; to New York. See Ne

Petroleom doll: Cruze, 10 fgc.; Refined, 16c. Whisky lower; Western in Iron, \$10 m21 03.

Sr. Leurs, Sept. 8.—Flour frur, some sales higher; sales of Superfine Winder at \$10 m24 50. Evra de., \$4 70 m25 25. Double litter do., \$5 50 m256 25. Wheat quiet; sample lots easier; sales of No. 3 Real at \$1 40. No. 2 Red Winter, \$1 53 m25 15. Com firmer and scarce at 47c for No. 2 Mixed in cleavator on this side; 46c ou flast side in elevator. Barley firm and higher; sales of Choice to Pancy Spring; at \$1 27 m25 135. Rev cancer at 73 m25c for No. 2 Whisky lower at 93 m36c. Perk quiet at \$16 75. Reconsteady; a good jobbing and order trans: sales of Shoulders at 9 m3c of which at \$15 m25 15 m25 15

COTTON MARKETS.

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MEMPRIS. Sept. 8.—Cotton scarce; Low Middlings, 18 bc.; receipts, 335 balas; shipments, 345 balas; stork, 3,137 bales.
PHILADSCIPILS, Rept. 8.—Cotton from Middlings, 19 bc.; Low Middlings, 19 bc.; Good Ordinar, 17 bc., net receipts, 186 bales.
Hontia, Sept. 8.—Cotton from and irregular; Middlings, 18 bc.; Low Middlings, 10 bc.; Good Ordinar, 14 bc.; net receipts, 278 bales, exports—constraint, 450 bales; asten, 150 bales; receipts, 328 bales; signments, 16 bales.
Sr. Lowis, Sept. 8.—Cotton quiet and from; Middlings, 186; preceipts, 328 beles; signments, 16 bales.
GALVERTON, Sept. 6.—Cotton quiet and from; Texas Ordinarr, 12 bc.; net receipts, 136 bales; gross, 146 bales; exports—constwise, 622 bales; saiox, 50 bales; stork, 5,120 bales.

receipts, 161 hales; exports—construise, 52 hales; ales, 9 hales; stock, 5,006 hales;
New-Ordersers, Seot. S.—Cotton quiet and firm; Middlings, 1834c.
Low Middlings, 1734c; Good Ordinary, 1534c; net receipts, 763 hales; gross, 1,050 hales; stock, 6,724 hales.
Authoritists, Sept. S.—Cotton fairs; Middlings, 194c; receipts, 468 hales; shopped and stock, 6,624 hales.
Authority Sept. S.—Cotton ways fairs; Middlings, 184g; 184g; receipts, 435 hales; convergency fairs; Middlings, 184gc; receipts, 435 hales; exports—construise, 052 hales; sales, 150 hales; exports—construise, 052 hales; sales, 150 hales; exports—construise, 052 hales; sales, 150 hales; exports—construise, 712 hales; mat receipts, 435 hales; exports—construise, 712 bales; alles, 100 hales; alock, 3,718 bales; horder, 1655c; mat receipts, 491 hores; exports—construise, 712 bales; alles, 100 hales; alock, 3,718 bales; horder, 5,718 bales; alock, 9,700 hales; gross receipts, 999 hales; alles, 300 bales; nock, 9,000 hales.

W. W. WILLIAMS, Sept. S.—Cotton unchanged; Middlings, 183-c;; net re-septs, 9 bales; export—coastwise, 407 bales; stock, 166 bales, CixCLXXXX; Sept. S.—Cotton strong: Middlings, 194-c; receipts, 9 bales; stoppents, 209 bales; stock, 2831 bales, EALTROOM, Soot, S.—Cotton firm; Middlings, 204-c; Low Mid-hings, 10c.; Strict Good Ordines; 175-ci77-je; grass receipts, 126 bales; exports—coastwise, 76 bales; sales, 206 bales; sack,

Urtea, N. Y. Sent S.—Cheese: market opened very dull, but des were quite freely myle near the close, fully 10,000 house were fered, of which over 5,000 were sold at 12,012 lgs; the rolling direct, of which over 5,000 were sold at 12:012'40; the coing igness were 12'40'12'40; the coing igness were 12'40'12'40; at 12'512'40; a At Little Fails 665 boxes of Dairy were sold at 120.000 boxes elsew choice lots were sold at 120. There were at least 15.000 boxes elsew choice for the failed of Factory of Scienci 35 000 boxes changed boxes; the ruling figures or those were 12'40'12'40; the extreme figure, 136.

CHICAGO, Sept. S.—CATTING STANAIS.

CHICAGO, Sept. S.—CATTIN delli Proceipts, 1500: sales of good to choice shapping steers at \$5.250 \$5.00, extra, \$60 \$5.00. Texan steers, \$2.00 \$65, chiesepts, 10 000; market less active and lower at a range of \$4.254 \$4.75; fair to choice closing dull and weak, with acteral those and mixed; shippents, 6,000.

DEPARTURE OF FOREIGN MAILS.

p. m., vin Halifax. A Mail for Halifax, N. S., is closed at the New-York Post-Office every

A Mail for Haiffar, N. N. is closed at the New-York presidence every fay at Gp. in., and goes rat Bossion.

SATHEDAY, SEPY. 13.

Malls for Great Retinin and France, via Quecustown and Liverpool-by the stranshin Baline, closed at 7:100 a. m. A Supplementary Mail for double-postage letters and printed matter is closed at the Fost-Office at 9 s. no. Stemantin suits at 10 a. m. from White Star Doca, Paronia Ferry, James Cuty.

onia Ferry, Jersey City, the first white Star Dick, that for Europe, in Southworton and Bremen, per steamship ed, are cincied at 12 m. A Supplementary Mail for double-lage letters and practed metter is closed at the Post-Office at 1:15 m. Stramship sails at 2 p. m. from fout of Third's, Hoboker. Direct German and Prussian closen Mail is sent by this line, all for Ker West by the steamuling flow. W. Clyde, close at 2 p. m. mailip sails at 3 p. m., from Pier No. 20 K. R.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

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PROM LIVERPOOL—In attenuation Baily, Sept. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Wright and child, Mrs. and Mrs. Raggs, Mr. and Mrs. Riest, Mr. and Mrs. Wholleck, Mr. and Mrs. Nollman, Madam Bachim, Mrs. Gercia, nurse of 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Beston, dr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Barke, Mr. and Mrs. Liveser, Mrs. Sammerfield and children, Mr. and Mrs. Barke, Mr. and Mrs. Liveser, Mrs. Sammerfield and children, Mrs. S. For and child. Mrs. S. Liveser, Mrs. Schauler, Mrs. K. Lawrence, Mrs. S. Walsh, Mrs. Strange and triant, Mr. and Mrs. H. Royane, C. Rayner, Mrs. Pauc and cell'd, Mr. and Mrs. Respoon, Mrs. E. Black, Misses Labor, Bywater (2), Surribe, Cornick, Carl, Marshall, E. Black, Misses Labor, Civerton, Whitett, Kaueri (2), Each Mrs.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

Steamship Zedise, Chapin Newbern, N. C., Marray, Ferris & Ca.
Steamship Black Diamond, Merchith, Philodelphia, W. Kirkpatra
Steamship E. C. Biddle, Alexander, Philodelphia, W. P. Cipie,
Steamship Sovetir, Shw. Philodelphia,
Steamship Bristol, Wallace, Philodelphia

Steamship E. C. Biddle. Alexander, Philadelipius, W. P. Cipile.
Steamship Noveter, Shaw, Philadelipius.
Steamship Bristol, Wallace, Philadelipius.
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Bark Anna (Gert.) Davidson, Landon, &c., C. Tobias & Co.
Bark J. F. Whither, Spiecr, Marseilles J. F. Whither & Co.
Bark Morridges (Br. I. Lombard, Babia for orders J. C. Without.
Sark Krayerre (No. I. Lausen, Rotterlam, Tetens & Bockman.
Brig Davidson, Jam. A. H. Solmmuk & Dro.
Brig Peter Reports (Br.), Munter, Windsor, S. S., C. W. Berteaux
Co.

Co.

Brig Emma, Foster, Beyrout and Messina, John Zittlosen & Co.
Brig Isabel (Br.) McLarned, St. Johns N. F., Hatton, Watson & Co.
Brig Kevatine, Braver, Matauras for orders, Jas W. Rissell & Co.
Brig Kevatine, Patter, Watshington, N. C., Van Brunt a Bro.
Schr. Ann E. Vasentine, Potter, Washington, N. C., Van Brunt a Bro.
Schr. Georgatta, Jellison, Gloncester, Mass., Warren RaySchr. W. McErwan, Hodgkins, fishlimore, Was, Chelmera & Co.
Schr. Cabe (Dr.), Risdwan, St. Augustin, Fis. Warren RaySchr. Chel (Dr.), Risdwan, St. Augustin, St. Husey & Co.
Schr. Schr. Schr. Waterbury, Standord, Stamford Massigniums Co.

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Gas-matic City of Parts (Br.), Tibbits, Livermool Ang. 28, and Gas-maticen 29th, with miles, and pass, to John G. Dale.

Steamathy Italy (Br.), Thomas, inverpool Aug. 27, and Queensiows 28th, with miles, and puss, to National Steamathy Comp. 31, and Gas-matic City of Austin, Metircery, Chirecton Aug. 31, and Key West Sept. 5th, with miles and pass, to G. B. Mallory & Co.

Steamathy Wyanoke, Crock, Richmond, City Peints and Norfolk, with miles. And and to Old Dominon Steamathy Co.

Steamathy Georgia, Crowell, Charleston, with miles, and pass, by In., (minter & Co.) Steamship Georgia, Crowed, Charleston, with his and Alexandria, Steamship K. C. Anight, Johnson, Washington and Alexandria, die. and bass to J. C. Kenyon. mide, and ness, to J. C. Kennon.

Shemmany Richmond (Br.), Young, Sydney, C. B., 4-bydars, in ballow

to Soverland, Linearing & Co.

Ship Niegers (of Ginepow), MacFarland, London 40 days, with mides.

Bark Ira (Ger.), Picefor, Richmon 48 days, with mides,

Bark Chankman (of Yarmonth), Ricorn, Piymouth, Eng., 40 days, in

balload.

Hierk Bounding Bitlow, Reynolds, of and 3 days from Booker, with

with sugar.

Bark Nimred (Aust.), Gerelimich, Boston 3 days, in ballast.

Barg L. F. Murson, Manson, Herata 11 lars with sugar.

Brig S. N. Hansen (Nor.), Kundsen, Bellast, Iroland, 46 day.

ant. Brig J. W. Spencer (of Boston). Thomas, Gunntanamo 20 days, with Biggs.

Bitz Mailda, Jones, from Warelam.

Bitz Klivira, Small, from Fall River.

Sch. Nalab., Shaw St. John, N. B., S. dava, with pilling.

Schr. Bind Beit (Bir.), Drate, St. John, N. B., S. dava, with lumber.

Schr. Dinn, Look, St. Goonge, N. B., with pilling.

Sch. Capella (Bir.), Lord, Darchester, N. B., with building stone.

Schr. Proport, Hander, Craise B. dava, with lumber.

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Schr. B. Schlit, Tyler, Georgenous, S. C., G. dava, with naval stores.

Schr. E. E. Dresser (of Bootthay), Harris, Cape Hayten 11 days,

with hiermost.

with logwood.

Schr. Luois Murchison, Jones, Wilmington, N. G., 5 days, with used

WaSD-Sundown, light, N. U.; cloudy.

OOMESTIG PORTS.
Bosrow, Sept. S.—Arrived, stemologic Gros. Appold, from Boltmocca, Norman, from Philadelphia; Norma, from New York, brig slack Swin, from Managher, refer. Done, from Jetamartile.

PHY ASSISTANCE, Sept. S.—Arrived, stemology Oblo, from Livernock, New Ooklandes, Sunt. G.—Saled, atenualing Cortex, for New Acc. Arrived This stemuling Gros. Grouwed, Chap, from New York, Rev. Wiser, Phy., Next. G.—Arrived, stemuling Cortex for New Acc. Chapterson, From New York, and anisot for Galveston.

Chapterson, Nept. S.—Arrived, decambin City of San Autoria, Bentley, from New York, McStelle, from Bentley-bina; selars, N. Mersin, and A. L. Bentley, from New York, McStelle, from Bennance.

FOREIGN PORTS.

PLYROUTH Sept. 8.—The Hamburg-Astrophan Lane atsumable Hell
setts, Barroda, from New York Aug. 28, for Hamburg, isoscied at this POSTEGON PORTS.

PERMOUTH Sept. S.—The Hamburg-hardwar Lane steamship Hearths, Barrods, from New Tork Aug. 22. for Hamburg, bouched at this port residuer.

QUERNSTOWN, Sept. S.—The Williams & Guien Line steamship Minnesota, Prestam, from New York Aug. 27, and the White Star Lines at the Prestam, from New York Aug. 27, and the White Star Lines at the Prestam from New York Aug. 27, and the White Star Lines at the Prestam from New York Aug. 20, both for Layer peol, private here early thin morning.

The Imma Lines steamship City of Cheater, Kennede, from New York Aug. 20, to favorable, arrived here at 7 of the that examing. Intractions Sept. 5.—The Alma Lines attended a Polymenta, Brown, from Montreed Aug. 20, to a service here.

Hartrax, N. S., Sept. S.—The denoted by Sourcest arrived here from the Sept. Among for proceedings were a large emiller of American Salerinent, orward of Charlottown on a startest might, and saled for licetion to day. Among for proceedings were a large emiller of American Salerinent, orward of vessoris presented in the late storm.

The Aliambra from Beston arrived this morning and proceeded to Charlottown in the affectment.

The high Emelline C. Lawell from Anticonti, about whose asfely fears were entertained, has arrived at Trasket River. Site reports she was as the gale of the 24th inst. in Gui Canno, at Sp. is, on the 20th, seld is with the furnishment of the beavy ear running the Emellion to by the Stampold until next morning, which so resource the same day to the Stampold until next morning, what so resource the ores. Septical senders were the same day to last 43 long, 61 and ten persons until the heavy ear maning the Emellion to by the Stampold until next morning, what so resource the ores. Septical senders were the same day to last 43 long, 61 and ten persons until next morning which so resource the ores. Septical senders were the same day to last 43 long, 61 like with only a part of the foreinstands of the same day to last 43 long, 61 like white only a part of the foreinstands and

SPOKEN.

June 22, lat. 32 11 S., long. 30 15 E., bark Marcia (Br.), from Gaffe for New York. for New-York.

Aug. 21, 60 miles S. E. of Cape Clear ship Piveteing from Antwerp for New-York.

Aug. 21 tat 47.53, long 11-27, bart Neja, from Briefel, Eng., for New-York.

New York.

DINASTERS.

The bark Iris arrived at this port venterday (8th) reports: Aug 24, lat. 44, long 5.1 felf in with bork Primers (Arg.). Errore, broke the Popartie with varye of grain, with less of foreness, incomposition of the capture of grain, with less of foreness, incomposition of the capture of grain, with less of foreness, incomposition of the capture of grain, with less of foreness, incomposition of the capture of the grain of the capture of the capture

Piles or Hemorrholds.

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The New Einstie Truss (GES Freedway), lafely but a small load, has exerspread the whole between and startled the mesal spring True and False Science, a Speech at the Frainil Sangart by arke Godwa, in Tainteen Lacrotta Extra No. 5.

BRNJAMIN-CONTUMER-On Sunday, Sept. 7, by the Rev. Dr. Nost, Mr. Steman Responds to Mass. Educateth Costamer, daughter of Mr. Costumer of New-York City. Container of Son-Tork Cary.

ISGRAHAM—ANDREWS—On Wednesdar, Sept. 3, 1873, at the remotion of the bride's persons, at Dr. Moines, Lova, by the Roy Wednesdar, S. O. Andrews, the faster of the bride during C. M. Ingraham of Errocking, New York, to Winstrol E. Antre on

Erootlen, New'ter's to Whinfed E. Autronia.

JOWITT-TOWNSEND-Ang. 21, 1877, at Verbing, in the Grand

Puchr of Baten, by his brother the five. Wilson Jowist the Rev.

Jamesh F. Jowitt, Revident Unathin of Februar, to Carabin, soungest

dangifer of the late Valer Wilman Townsell of New York.

LAWRENCE-EGGINTON-Sept. 7, by the Rev. S. B. Bray, at the
residence of the brides parents. Heavest T. Lawrence, beneatly of

Columbians. Ala. to Efitableth, P., edeest daughter of William Eggin
ton of Brooking, E. B., Ne cards.

Alabama and Birmingham (Eur.) papers pines copy.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

COLES—At the residence of his father. Sect. S. Henry Hamilton Coles, son of the late Catharine Ann Coles, so the 29th year of his age. CRUFF—In Paris, July 1, 1873, Mrs. 8, 1, Craft, Fureral services will be held at the Counts in Fitchilde, near Norwick, Counts client, an Thursday next, 11th inst.

DERHAM-In Brooklyn, Suddenly, Sunday, Sept. 7. Mary, beloved will FOX-On Sunday, Sept. 7, after a long and painful illness, John Fox aged 42 years. The relatives and friends of the family are requested to afterd the familiar on Turnday, at 19 o'clock a. m., from his late westernee, 144 TB-

lary set. Brookler, to St. Jones's Cathe in J. where a softmen required Mass will be offered for the repose of ten soul, and thence to the Com-ciery of the Holy thous. Finitush. ROST-In Brooklyn, on Saturday, Sept. 6, Sasan A., wife of Theadore Erect.

Enteral on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 2 p. m., from her late residence. 726

DeKair-ave. Estatives and frivole are respectfully invited as attend. LAMONT-On Saturday morning, 6th inst., Charles A. Lamont, in the 48th year of his age.

he faneral services will take place from his late residence. No. 555
Fifth are, or Threshy alternous, itth inst., at 1 o'closs. The residence and friends of the tamily are respectfully invited without farther

LAY-On Tunsday, Sept. 7, tabel Louise, lufant daughter of John C.

and Eitzbelh L. Lav.

The friends and relatives are incited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, 177 Park-place, Brooklyn, on Theoday, Sept. 9, at 30 cluck.

MACK—At Cracinnati, Ohie, on Sunday, August 31, 1873, at 12.30, a.m., Mrs. Justina Mack, relict of W. H. Mack, Altenkundstadt, Bavaria, aced 74 years and 8 months.

MARTINO—On Sunday, Sept. 7, of typhoid fewer, Stephen F. Martino, in the 26th year of his age.

in the Tith year of his age.
Relatives and friends are expectfully invited to attend the foreral from
the residence of his mother. No. 188 Warren at, on Wednesday, Sept.
10, at 119 o'clock a. w., without farther notice.
MIRRIELEES—At 6:50 a. m. on Senday, Sept. 7, 1873, James Mir-

rivines, aged 75.

His friends and those of his son, George M. Mirrieless, are respectfully invited to attend the fasceral from the residence of the latter, No. 118 Publish, 3, Brooking, on Westerstar, Sept. 10. at 20 ober 2 m. McMillelle Art Nyack, Mrs. Catherine McMillen, aged. 85 years and

7 membs.

Four-rel on Tuesdar, Sept. 9 of 1 o'clock p. m. at her describer's Mea.

Many Guan Pararidge. All friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Carriages will be in waiting for the trains sate hous.

OFRANDED-A4 4:20 a. m. on Mooday, Sept. S. 1873, in the 6925

year of her age, Ellia Aun, widow of the late Daniel Outrainder.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the homeral flows her late
residence, 326 West Eighteenth-st., on Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 2

year.

p. m.

PHIMIL At Menumorih Bauch, N. J., on Menday morning, Sth. inst., laving, infant son of travid W. and Virgona H. Prime.

Fancial services at Brambon, Vi.

SAINDERIS—On Saturdary, Sept. 6, With an Ursome, son of John and, Rosaile Saunders, agen I year and Sdays.

The relatives and forms of the family are invited to attend the function. Turnstay, Sept. 9, at 3 o'clock, Gran Livi Bergen at, Branchyn.

SHAUGHINESSY-On Sunday, Sept. 7, Thours Shaughnessy, in the TOLK year of his age.

Fourth pace, incording SMTH-Sept. 6, 1873, Mrs. Amr Smith, agod 87 years, relict of the late Caleb Smith of Windsor, N. S. Relativer and friends are jurited to attend the funcest from her late residence, 17 Manhauert-piace, Brooklyn, on Foreslar, Sept. 9, et 2 p. et. SMITHERS—In Brooklyn, on Monday, the Sth inst., of consumbles, after a short libres, Ada Louisa, between diagether of Henry K. and Louisa Southers, in the 15th year of her age.

Funeral from the Classon-way, Prestyperson Church, on Thursday afternoon, 11th inst., at 2 o'clock.

SIMONSON—At Provin, Ill., on Saturday, Sept. 6, 1873. Martha R., suife of the late base H. Simonson, formerly of Brookeys, and dangates of P. C. Resing of the former place, aged 30 years. THORNS—At Colorado Springs, Col., Sin musth (Aug.). 30th, of consumption, Ophicia C., beloved wife of Win. H. Thorne of Yookons, gred 39 years, friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the family are respectfully invited to attend the family and on 3d day (Threshey), 9th month (shopt.). 9th, at 2 o'cook p. m., from the residence of her father, base Carpenter, No. 226 hast Sinctecolless.

TYLER-On Monday, 8th inst., Mrs. Caroline E. Tyler, widow of the Inter-Oil and Artistics of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her somewhere, Dr. R. P. Lincoln. 22 West Therefireds. on Wednesday, the 10th inst, at 9:30 a.m. The remains will be taken to Pittsfield. Mass., for interment. VAIL—At Rahway, N. J., ninth month, eighth day, Solomon R. M. Vail, at the residence of his son, Henry C. Vail. Priceds are mivized to attend his formeral at Priends Meeting-house, Sp. m., 4th day, Carriages will meet testing leaving Non-York at and 2 o'clock.

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VAN NONTHAND—Suddenly, on Sept. 6, in the 20th year of her age,
Ritzabeth, widew of the late John Van Nostrand.

Relatives and friends are carried to attend her funeral, on Monday, flept.

8, at 4 o'clock p. m., from her late residence. SSB Bridge-st, Brook
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S. at 4 o'clock p. m., from her late residence. 2023 inringe-at, Browleys.

**TIPETO—Saturday, 6th inst., Charles H. Videto, Police Detectiva, aged 42 years, 2 meeths and 6 days.

Relatives and friends of the family and members of the Police Department are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 97 Cleranont-are, Browleyn, Tesday, 7th inst. at 1.p. st.

WELLS—in Browleyn, Sept. 6, Mrs. Cornelia, relice of Parabell Wells, in the assurance of a bitarini immortality beyond the grave, and St. Cleatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Turnslay, Sept. 9, at 21 ordered p. 2a., from the residence of law dengine, Julia M. Johnson, S. Himred etc., between Erengeren and Central-aves.

Special Notices

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